



THE

GW Hatchet

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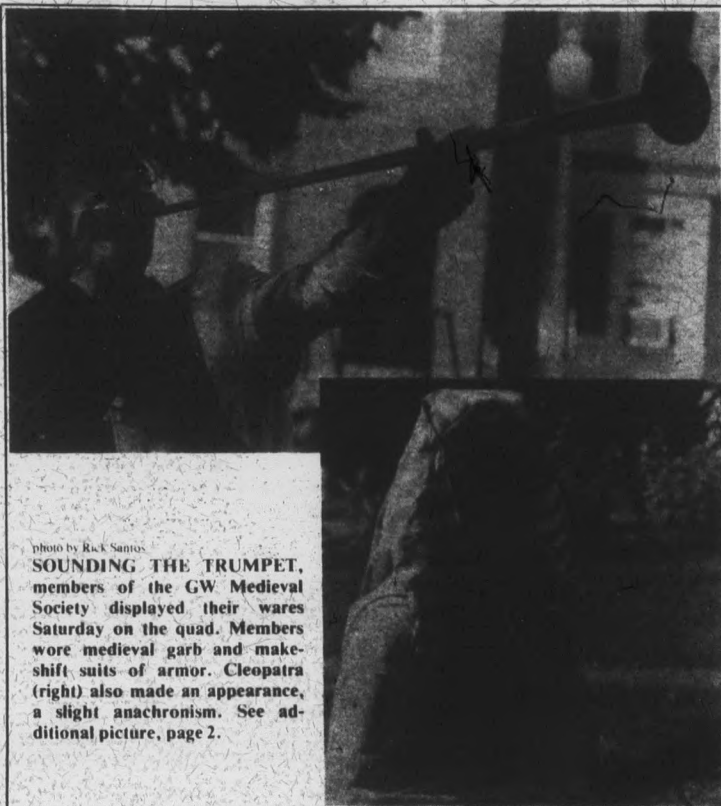


photo by Rick Santos

SOUNDING THE TRUMPET, members of the GW Medieval Society displayed their wares Saturday on the quad. Members wore medieval garb and make-shift suits of armor. Cleopatra (right) also made an appearance, a slight anachronism. See additional picture, page 2.

24% undergrad tuition hike likely

by Will Dunham

Editor-in-chief

GW's full-time undergraduates can expect a tuition increase of at least 24 percent - nearly \$1,200 - for the 1983-84 academic year as a result of the large budget deficit incurred last year and the even larger one expected this year.

These figures, which are not official University office of planning and budgeting projections, were tallied by the *GW Hatchet* using official figures for this

million in the '81-82 fiscal year and expects a deficit of as much as \$7.8 million for the '82-83 fiscal year; this would mean an aggregate deficit of about \$11.5 million.

Students enrolled in Columbian College, the School of Public and International Affairs, the School of Education and Human Development and the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions can expect to pay a tuition increase of \$1,198, according to *GW Hatchet* projections. This, added to the current \$4,900 tuition rate, spells a tuition rate of \$6,098 for the '83-84 academic year.

The projected increase of 24.5 percent follows an increase of 19.5 percent for the '82-83 academic year. The tuition levels in the graduate schools, including the National Law Center, will probably increase at similarly high percents, according to figures.

The *GW Hatchet* projections take into account several factors in the University budget. Total budget increases of about \$16.7 million are expected, including the first level of payback on the aggregate

(See ANALYSIS, p. 6)

News Analysis

fiscal year, official deficit figures for this fiscal year and official enrollment projections for next fiscal year. William D. Johnson, GW's director of planning and budgeting, said last week that his office will release official tuition increase figures sometime after Oct. 12, the date of the second meeting of the University Budget Committee.

GW officials reported last Wednesday that the University, not including the Medical Center, incurred a deficit of \$3.6

Grades may become student aid factor

by Terri Sorensen

Managing Editor

College students who do not maintain at least a C average could lose their federal financial aid under a bill now in Congress.

The bill, S 2822, was introduced by Sens. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) and Don Nickles

(R-Okla.) in early August and could cut off as much as 20 percent of the country's financial aid recipients.

If S 2822 is passed, students with an average below 2.0 or its equivalent after their first year of school would be put on probation. They would have until the next grading period to

raise their average or be dropped from the aid program.

The bill would affect all federal aid programs, including National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants, named after the bill's sponsor.

An aide to Pell said Friday that the bill is not designed to be a budget-cutting measure but to set needed guidelines for use of the programs.

He commented that Pell is "absolutely not" in favor of the Reagan administration's proposals to limit funds for students. "He (Pell) has been struggling for years to increase funding," the aide said.

Pell said in an Aug. 9 press conference, "Clearly there is a need for federal legislative action in this area. The bill we are introducing, however, is in no way punitive."

Pell added, "It (the bill) would simply insure that federal student aid money would continue to be targeted not only to students with need, but also who are serious and responsible in meeting their academic requirements."

In his speech, Pell quoted a General Accounting Office report that said about 20 percent of all student with federal aid have averages below 2.0 and

about 10.5 percent have below 1.5.

The bill, also called "The Student Assistance Reform Bill of 1982," would allow colleges to give certain students a hardship waiver. This could include students with a death in the family or with a serious injury, the Pell aide said.

In addition, the bill would require that a student dropped from federal programs because of grades would have to carry at least a C average for two semesters to be eligible again.

The Pell aide said the bill should correct what he called "glaring irregularities" by some users of the programs. He said one student, for example, received more than \$2,000 in aid for five semesters and earned only three credits and a 0.11 average.

A Pell staffer on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, where the bill has been referred, said the individual schools would be responsible for making sure that students with financial aid there have the required average.

She added that although the bill is not expected to pass this session, it has wide-ranging, bipartisan support. "It has been received with a fair amount of interest," she added.

Bill calls for return of foreign graduates

by Kirsten Olsen

News Editor

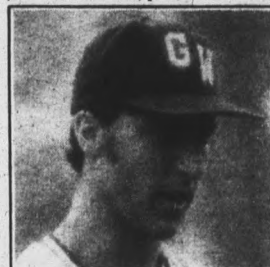
A bill now in Congress would force foreign students to return to their native country after finishing their education in the U.S.

The bill, HR 2222, would prohibit students from applying for permanent residence or citizenship until two years after graduation. In addition, students would not be able to extend their student visas.

Approximately 300,000 students could be affected by the legislation, which has passed the House subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law and the House and Senate Judiciary Committees by wide margins.

Originally proposed by Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-WY), the proposal passed through committee relatively unscathed. Under the bill the U.S. attorney general would be allowed to waive the two-year waiting period for 4,500 students with technical degrees needed by U.S. businesses. The attorney general would also be able to make exceptions for 1,500 new graduates with doctoral degrees in natural and computer science, mathematics and engineering who are trying to get teaching positions.

The House and Senate are expected to take up the issue in the November lame duck session after the election recess.



IT'S BACK to GW for Jim Goss, the coach of the resurgent Colonial baseball team. See story, p. 16.

Inside

GW professor Gerald Caplan returns to GW after a brief stint as president of the Legal Services Corporation - p. 3

Science Update looks at the life of American scientist Robert Goddard - p. 7

GW's men's tennis team sweeps to victory in the CCC tournament - p. 16

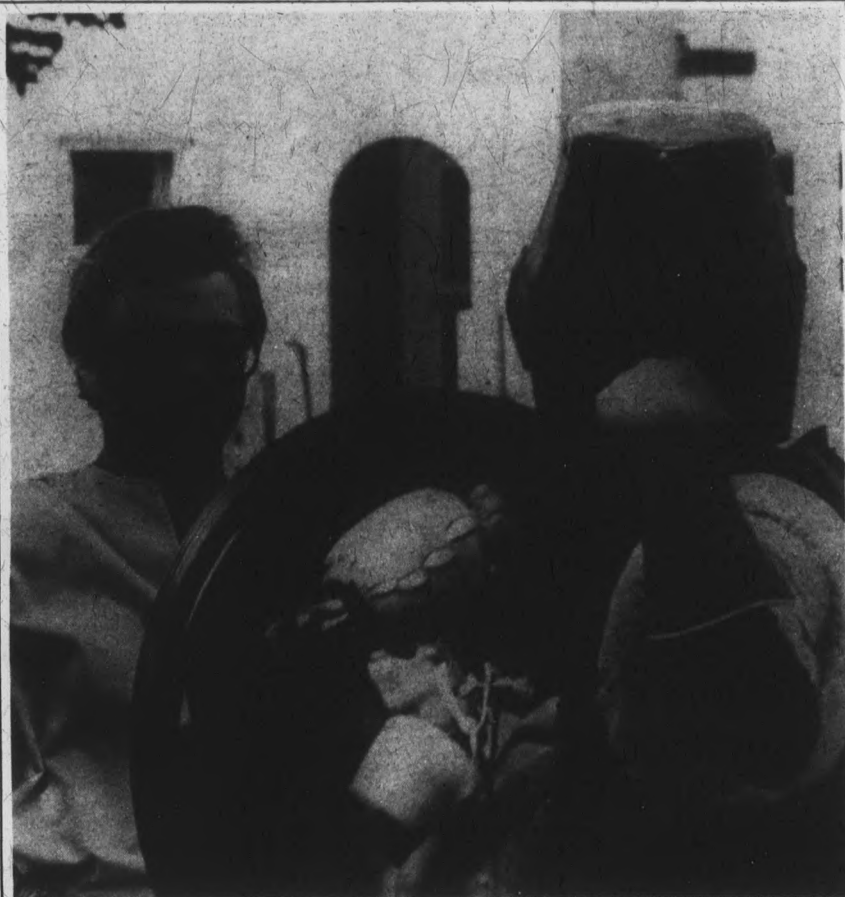


photo by Rick Santos

DOING BATTLE on the quad Saturday, two members of the GW Medieval Society mimic medieval knights. Other members wore medieval clothing and displayed period materials.

Student planning for college radio network

by Renee Rivera

Hatchet Staff Writer

Jim Grollman, a 19-year-old sophomore at GW, has an idea - a radio news network of universities across the country. Grollman's idea still has a long way to go, but Newswrap, a news feature on GW's radio station, WRGW, planted the seed.

"The public, the government and students themselves need to be aware of the student voice and the student vote. They need to realize students can make a difference," Grollman said.

Newswrap, Grollman's own invention, is an attempt "to provide students with information that is helpful to them politically and socially through live reports and interviews." Some upcoming interviews are with Abbie Hoffman, founder of the Yippie movement, Tom Joyce, who works for the Department of Labor at the office of Research and Evaluation, and on Oct. 13, a debate between a student Democrat and a student Republican.

If Newswrap plants the seed for Grollman's idea, then the Hoffman interview will set the roots, Grollman hopes. The interview will be taped, edited and sent via telephone to the University of California at

Davis. Grollman said this is "a team effort to form a student news service between the Davis radio station and WRGW."

Transmission of the Hoffman interview will be paid for by the University of California radio station, Grollman said. As the network grows, however, Grollman said funding will come from sponsors.

"Only a few colleges (Catholic University, American University and the University of Maryland) in the area have even shown interest, but we hope to grow. Right now I'm content on making Newswrap a popular, trustworthy show on campus ... we'll move on from there," he said.

Grollman said that one problem has been finding students to start the news network. "I'm hurt by those students and faculty who criticized and blew off the idea. (Because) this is the ground floor, it's bad for people to knock it before it gets started," Grollman commented.

Grollman believes the "climate in 1984 (presidential elections) is right" for students to again play a strategic role. He said a college radio news network would enable candidates to reach thousands of students on many campuses through one taped interview.

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Caplan back after heading Legal Services Corp.

by Oscar David

Hatchet Staff Writer

Gerald Caplan has returned to the National Law Center as a professor this fall after serving as acting president of the U.S. Legal Services Corporation, a national agency that provides legal service to the poor.

Caplan, a professor at the law school for the last six years, was appointed by the board of directors of the corporation last spring to serve as president through the summer or until a permanent president was named. When a decision was not reached by September, he agreed to stay on until last Monday, working part-time as president while still fulfilling his responsibilities at the law center.

Formed in 1967 as an outgrowth of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, the corporation is aimed at providing free legal

services to the poor. "It's the primary vehicle in the country by which legal services to poor people or indigents are delivered," Caplan said in an interview last week. The programs funded by the corporation provide aid to people for civil matters such as divorce cases, but not for criminal cases.

The program has been the focus of much attention since President Reagan recommended elimination of the corporation. Congress voted overwhelmingly to keep it, but cut its budget for fiscal 1982 by 25 percent - from \$321 million to \$241 million.

The corporation has faced hostility and near-extinction because it sometimes has a tendency to stray away from its original purpose, Caplan said. "The program had somewhat of a tendency to get involved in lobbying and political action ... while understandable for young,

idealistic attorneys to get bored with handling routine divorce cases, it's undesirable - an impulse to be resisted," said Caplan.

"Most of the programs (funded by the corporation) maintained full-time lobbyists in the state legislatures. They (the lobbyists) do have a client, but the nexus between the client and the political lobbying gets to be very thin at times ... It's a far cry from representing a poor person being evicted or a consumer alleging some unfair business practice."

Caplan, who served as director of the National Institute of Justice in the Justice Department from 1973 to 1977, said he did not approach the job last March hoping to make radical changes to the corporation.

While not instituting any major changes, Caplan said he "was able to be influential in curbing some of the excesses of the program," including lobbying and the political action. He created an office of inspector general to limit abuses and provide an effective enforcement mechanism.

His policy of "continuity, not change" did not go unnoticed in the legal services community. Howard Eisenberg, executive director of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, called Caplan "an extremely important stabilizing force."

adding, "he walked a difficult and narrow line very well. The program will benefit for the long term because of his tenure and the way he's handled it."

As for the future of the corporation, Caplan is un-

certain of its direction. "The political process of this country normally involves some compromise ... (but) this program, more than any other that I've been with or familiar with, has

(See CAPLAN, p. 12)

Today final deadline for class registration

Today is the last day for students to complete registration for the fall semester.

Students who have not completed registration by the close of business hours Monday will not be able to take courses this semester.

The deadline includes

payment, unless a student has pending loans and obtains an authorization from the financial aid office that payment will be late.

The original deadline of Sept. 20 was extended to allow for exceptional cases, said William F. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting.



SPANISH DANCING came to GW this weekend in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Marina Lorca (above), a South African, performed along with the Spanish Dance Society and the GW Folk Dancers.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

Hillel sponsors the following meetings:

10/4: Hillel's Oppressed Jewry Committee will meet to plan projects supporting endangered Jewish communities in the Soviet Union and elsewhere. New members welcome. Hillel, 2129 F St., 7:00 p.m.

10/5: Washington Jewish Committee for Nuclear Disarmament meets at Hillel, 8:00 p.m.

10/5: Social Committee of GW Hillel holds first organizational meeting to plan year's events. Thurston Piano Lounge, 9:45 p.m.

10/4: Interfraternity Forum holds meeting, open to fraternity members. ZBT Fraternity, 2008 G St., 10:00 p.m.

10/4: Pro Musica holds opening meeting featuring performances and introduction to new concepts; all practicing musicians welcome. Music Department Seminar Room, 7:00 p.m.

10/4: SPHERE holds general operations meeting. Marvin Center 418, 8:00 p.m.

10/5: Bicycling Club holds bicycle repair workshop; first of a series of informal gatherings to teach bike maintenance and repair. Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 609 22nd St., 7:30 p.m.

10/5: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings Tuesdays; all interested students (men and women) are encouraged to attend and help represent GWU in inter-collegiate competition. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.

10/5: Delta Chapter of the National Slavic Honor Society (Dobro Slovo) holds organizational meeting. Gelman Library 625, 7:00 p.m.

10/5: SERVE holds meeting; bike-a-thon and ideas on location and what charity to benefit will be discussed. Marvin Center 419, 8:00 p.m.

10/7: GW Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays for prayer, worship, and teaching; newcomers heartily welcomed! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

10/7: International Student Society holds coffee hour; all welcome. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

10/7: GWU Outing Club holds mandatory meeting for all those interested in camping trip to Shenandoah Mountains on October 23 (to include camping, mountain climbing, horseback riding, and good times). If you can't attend the meeting, or want information, call Stephen Erickson at 676-7602, or Bruce Keyes at 676-7927. Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

10/7: Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society holds opening/organizational meeting. Refreshments served (wine and cheese). Marvin Center 405, 8:30 p.m.

10/7: GWU Pre-Law Society holds meeting. Marvin Center 409, 6:00 p.m.

10/7: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of Acts. Bring your

copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch (if you wish). Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

10/10: Adventure Simulation Club meets Sundays for social gaming: fantasy games (Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, etc.); board games (Diplomacy, Risk, Uno, etc.); and war games (Squad Leader and Air Force). For further info contact Mark Engel or Guy Garnett at 676-7698. Marvin Center 413/414, 1-11 p.m.

10/11: GW College Democrats hold general club meeting to adopt new constitution; two freshman representatives to the executive board will be elected. Only club members eligible to vote. Marvin Center 410, 8:00 p.m.

10/13: Gay People's Alliance holds coffeehouse. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Academic Center T509, offers the following services:

10/4: Resume and Letter Writing Workshop. Academic Center T509, 4:30 p.m. Advance sign-up required.

10/5: Organizing the Job Search for Experienced Professionals Workshop. Academic Center T509, 5:00 p.m.

10/5: Job Search Support Group. Academic Center T509, 5:15 p.m. Advance sign-up required for both the above programs.

10/6: Planning Your Career (Session I). Academic Center T509, 5:30 p.m. Advance sign-up required. For further information, call 676-8636.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/4: Circle K sponsors wine and cheese reception. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

10/4: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Room, 7:00 p.m. beginner instruction; 8:15 p.m. intermediate instruction; 9:15 p.m. requests. GWU students 50 cents each session; Hillel members free.

10/5: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department holds international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same time and place as for Israeli folk dancing above. GWU students free.

10/5: Hillel sponsors Make-Your-Own-Sundaes party with live musical entertainment. GW students \$1; Hillel members 50 cents. Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

WRGW, GW's campus radio station, sponsors the following programs:

10/4 and 10/7: Sportstalk with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser; call 676-6385 and talk sports over the air from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

10/8: Return to the sound of the 1950's and '60's on Sunday Night Oldies Show. Requests/dedications, call 676-6385. 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight.

10/11: Department of Music sponsors Faculty Concert with Robert Parris, harpsichordist. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10/4-7: Hillel announces the beginning of the following workshops and classes: Hebrew for Complete Beginners, Basic Hebrew Conversation, Beginning Yiddish, Current Mideast Issues, Basic Judaism, Intro to Sign, Intro to Services. Stop by Hillel, 2129 F St., or see their ad for a full schedule and registration info.

10/5: School of Education and Human Development sponsors free lecture: "The Personal Service Industry: Outlook for Private Enterprise." Call 676-8169 to reserve free ticket. This is the second in a series of six free lectures entitled "The Dr. Scholl Foundation Forum: Private Enterprise Education and Public Education: A Challenge for the '80's." Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

10/6: Progressive Student Union and Program Board cosponsor lecture by Nicaraguan ambassador, to speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Crisis in Central America." Corcoran Hall 101, 8:00 p.m.

10/6 and 10/20: GWU Toastmasters Club is a nonprofit educational organization for men and women who want to communicate more effectively. The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The self-help program seeks to aid participants to improve listening and speaking skills, overcome nervousness, and develop management and evaluation capabilities. 10/6, the group meets in Marvin Center 402; 10/20, in Marvin Center 413; both at 12:15 p.m. For further info, call Steve Schiff at 296-8773.

10/6: Wooden Teeth holds meetings Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. All interested students welcome to attend. Marvin Center 422.

SPIA INTERNSHIP NOMINATIONS for State Department and O.A.S. now available. Written guidelines available in the Dean's Office, SPIA, Building CC 102. The SPIA Internship Committee is to meet with student applicants on Friday, October 22, beginning at 2:00 p.m. A sign-up sheet is available in the Dean's Office.

The GW Forum is interested to learn what you need in your living, learning, and working environment. How do you make your life on campus productive and preserve that essential "room of one's own" in which to grow? How do you control (or acquiesce to) the external factors that may inhibit progress? How do your surroundings (public and private) determine who you are? Essays on these subjects should be 1000-2000 words long. Deadline is November 12. Send MS to GW Forum Magazine, Building T-Basement, 2110 G St., (676-7355); or to the GWU English Department, Stuart Hall, 4th floor (676-6180). Call for more info.

Bicycling Club holds weekend rides for all interested. Check door of Marvin Center 419 for details or call 676-2285.

Attention all scholars at GWU: the aristocratic game of bridge is now here. Be part of GW's first bridge club. Some understanding of bridge is helpful. Call Elizabeth Cosin at 676-2512.

The Cherry Tree invites those who are still interested in joining the staff to stop by Marvin Center 422; if you are interested in editorial, layout, photography, and copy positions, they may have the position for you. Muscular Dystrophy Superdance '83 invites those bands that wish to get exposure and contribute time for a very special cause—Superdance '83—to call Dawn Gehri at 223-3859 or 676-7553.

Editorials

Give it a C

It looks like there is some hope left for the people responsible for legislating federal student aid. The Pell/Nickles bill, which would require students with aid to maintain a C average, is a step in the right direction - regulation that would enhance education, not cripple it with drastic cut-backs.

The idea of a minimum grade average requirement is a good one. Not only would it prevent some abuses in the system, such as the student receiving \$2,000 of financial aid to earn only three credits and a 0.11 average, but it would reserve funds for students who should have them. Who knows? This could improve the overall quality of students applying to and getting into colleges.

One point should be noted, however. If this bill is designed to prevent abuses, then it should not cut off students too quickly. A student who is trying but still having genuine difficulty with studies is not "abusing" the system. It may be hard to draw the line between students abusing and not abusing the system, but at least this is left up to each school. Death or illness, though, should not be the only factors determining hardship.

Also, although GW requires that students have at least a 2.0 for a degree, there are probably some schools out there that have a lower requirement for earning a degree. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, in doing its mark-up of the bill, should consider this point and instead require that the minimum average be whatever is necessary for graduation from the student's particular school.

Student financial aid may not escape budget cuts, but some regulation is necessary and will probably improve the system for everyone.

Don't go home

The bill now before Congress that would force foreign students to "go home" after finishing their U.S. education is a move tainted with discrimination.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wy.), would bar foreign students from applying for permanent residence or citizenship for two years after graduation. In addition, the grads would not be able to extend their student visas. In short, once the degree is in hand, the foreign students get booted out of the country.

This is, obviously, not fair and seems like a knee-jerk, discriminatory reaction. Under the bill, the foreign students, after spending years in the U.S. educational system, would get worse treatment than average immigrants to the country. This is not say that foreign students should have *carte blanche* after graduation; their visas should be reviewed upon completion of their education.

The effect of the bill would be felt hard by hundreds of foreign GW grads, as the University ranks among the top 15 universities nationwide in terms of foreign students enrollment.

Simpson's bill, as it stands now, should be seen for what it is: shortsighted. Unless major alterations are made, Congress should send it back where it came from.

The GW Hatchet

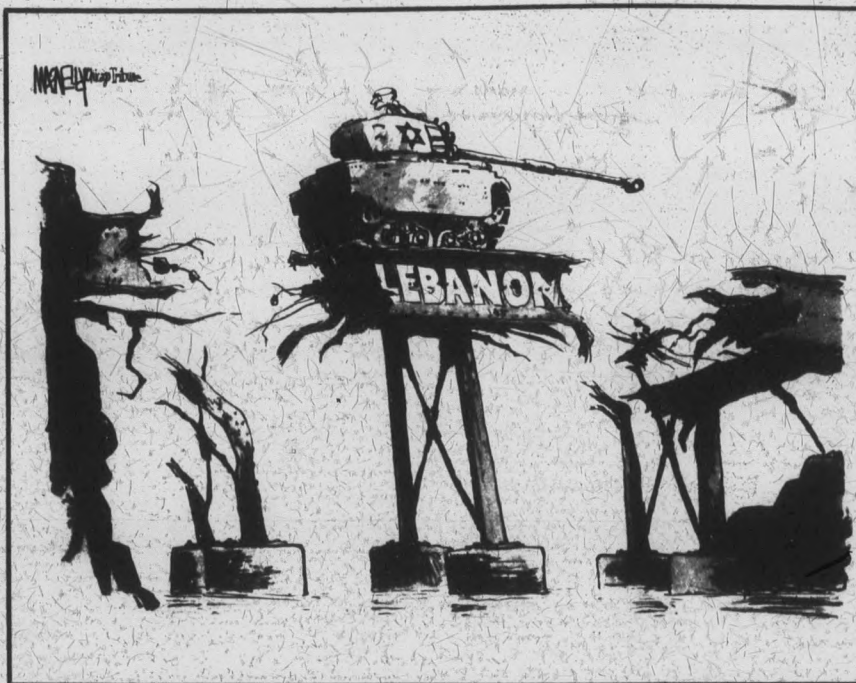
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editorial office Marvin Center 433, 676-7550
business office Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

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The aftermath of the massacre

The events in the Middle East in the past few weeks can be called tumultuous, even by standards in that region. The massacre of hundreds of innocent Palestinians in Israeli-controlled territory in Lebanon has ignited a debate in the U.S. country about a possible redefinition of Israeli/American relations. The brutality and insensitivity displayed by Israel and personified in Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is rapidly eroding the respect and clout that Israel now enjoys in the U.S.

Merrill Kinster

Furthermore, the Reagan administration's not too subtle hints that the Begin government's replacement would be favorable have intensified this debate and polarized American opinion. An analysis of the American/Israeli relationship is necessary to understand the complicated crisis of relations the two countries are experiencing.

In an unusual consensus, both Israel's extreme supporters and its avowed enemies claim that a "special relationship" exists between the United States and Israel. Although there is this agreement on its existence there obviously remains a disagreement on its meaning and validity.

Israel's detractors claim that the relationship shows that the two countries are almost synonymous with one another, in collusion on each other's every move. There are, in fact, some examples that would seem to justify this argument. Amos Kennen, a noted Israeli columnist, stated, "Four million Israelis eat, drink and breathe U.S. money." Along with massive economic aid comes massive military aid. In addition, the U.S. has consistently vetoed U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for sanctions against Israel and its removal from the international body. Clearly, without U.S. support Israel would not exist today.

All these facts are certainly true; however, as with any analysis, selective use of facts is misleading. Detractors fail to mention the enviable democracies in both countries that, by their very nature, preclude the possibility of an Israeli/American quasi-conspiracy.

On the other side of the coin, Israel's staunchest supporters complain that the U.S. is not steadfast enough in its commitment to the Jewish state. In pursuing this "Israel first" policy, they fail to make the proper distinctions that must be made about criticism of Israel.

Obviously, anti-Semitic diatribes do not deserve intellectual consideration. But we must not make the mistake of placing any and all criticism of Israel in this category. Certainly critiques of the current Israeli government or U.S./Israeli relations based on

the legitimate needs and goals of the United States should not be so maligned.

Both of these extreme but diametrically opposed viewpoints make essentially the same mistake. The arguments of both the Israeli detractors and the extreme loyalists inherently imply that the United States and Israel have identical interests. The former find it real and abhorrent. The latter see it as a natural and legitimate relationship between ideological friends. Unfortunately both ignore geopolitical reality.

In reality, United States policy-makers developed the idea of a "special relationship" to justify a policy that would have occurred anyway. Although Americans - Jewish Americans in particular - may have a particular affinity for Israel, it is not the determining factor in our foreign policy decisions. There is no reason we should assume that there is an entirely separate criteria for governing our relations with Israel than for governing our relations with any other country.

With this myth of the "special relationship" dispelled we can move on to the current Israeli/American crisis. Israel's recent invasion of Lebanon has demonstrated two things. First, the invasion indicates that Israel now has one of the best armies in the world, and certainly the most powerful in the region. And, second, like any other country would, Israel is using it to shape the region to its strategic benefit, even at the expense of long-standing moral and ethical values preached by the Jewish state since its conception.

Israel's military preeminence (along with its seeming desire to use it) spells trouble for U.S. strategy. Since World War II, the U.S. has been trying to build a stable and peaceful balance in the Middle East that would achieve two goals: ensure a steady flow of oil to the West and keep the Soviet Union out of the region. Israel's change to the proverbial Goliath threatens this strategy. Thus, the reason for the present move away from Israel, toward greater neutrality, should be evident.

Signs of this policy change are numerous. The first overt sign was probably the decision to sell AWACs radar planes to Saudi Arabia. The most recent sign concerns the Palestinians.

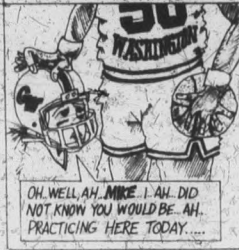
As little as a few months ago, the official U.S. position on the Palestinians was that the U.S. could not even consider the question of autonomy until Israel was recognized. But President Reagan has come out in support of a Palestinian homeland to be achieved through his Middle East peace plan. Did the president announce this "bold" new plan because he thinks the United States' 34-year-old policy is misguided? No, it is a move toward greater "friendship" with the Arabs. And it should be clear that this change will continue as long as it remains in the U.S. national interest.

Merrill Kinster is a sophomore majoring in history.

Op-ed

BUSINESS
AS
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Wurf 82

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THE SPACE, PUT PSYCH BOOKS IN STORAGE.AS ALWAYS, MONEY
MOVES TO THE
FOREFRONT-LET'S SEE NOW-ADD UP THE PROPOSED
TICKET AND TELEVISION REVENUES AND
WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO WIPE OUT THE
DEFICIT AND REINSTATE THAT PROGRAM
CALLED CREW. IT WAS GETTING CROWDED
IN HERE WITH ALL THESE OARS...EVERY PROGRAM
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OF SCANDAL....NO SIR, I DONOT BELIEVE IT IS
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FOOTBALL STADIUM....BUT CONFLICTS
SOON AROSE WITH
OTHER PROGRAMS..AND RECRUITING
HITS A SNAG....WE ARE EXPERIENCING UNEXPECTED
SHORTAGES IN MOST POSITIONS, WITH
THE EXCEPTION OF KICKERS, THERE
SEEMS TO BE A HIGH INCIDENCE
OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS IN THAT
CATEGORY....

Attack on GW smokers illogical

In Professor John F. Banzhaf's column (GW Hatchet, Sept. 30) it is stated that the "wide-spread problem of nicotine abuse" is a matter worthy of more attention than it presently receives. I would like to give this article the attention it demands and will address that which may have been clouded by the expected and natural bias of one who does not smoke.

First, we should look twice at the logical argument that Professor Banzhaf used to move the focus of

Nate Rayle

the "smoking problem" from the national to the local level. The argument seems to go: there are six times as many smokers in the U.S. as there are alcohol abusers; smoking and drinking occur at GW; therefore, "unless the ratio is dramatically different on this campus, it would thus appear that the problem of smoking (at GW) is six times more serious than that of alcohol abuse..."

I don't see anything in these premises that allude to a "problem." Nor do I think that the Surgeon General intended to attach a subjective value such as the adjective "serious" to the otherwise objective statistics that are made public.

The weak support for this conclusion notwithstanding, the matter still begs analysis. Part of the article claims that the problem of smoking - whatever it is - deserves at least some of the attention that the problem of alcohol enjoys. But attention is not an allocated stockpile; it is a relation lent to a matter that is worthy of it. It is possible that smoking deserves attention, but what does alcohol have to do with this?

If these are indeed problems, they are mutually exclusive of each other. To be sure, drinking can cause death and smoking can cause cancer, which can cause death. This is probably why cancer and alcohol get a lot of attention while smoking does not. But if this were the crux of the article's argument, then its conclusion is little more than an ethical maxim that states "one should strive to be healthy and live long." This maxim, like a religious

belief, does not require anyone to believe in it. The freedom to choose, as it is manifest in this country, will find no dispute here.

Now we should look at the phenomenon of smoking itself. History supports the smoker, inasmuch as various cultures have applied various significances to the act of smoking. It is now the substantial bond of an agreement, now the holy sacrament and now a pleasurable vice. I dare to say that in every instance of smoking there is made a conscientious decision to do so based on the pertinent pros (such as tribal unity, or comfort) and cons (offending the tribe, offending the professor, contracting cancer, etc.).

It is not the case that smokers don't realize the effects of smoking; it is rather that smoking has a value for each of them that is not offset by the whining of a non-smoker. Again, the individual is free to choose.

As for the social hell of coexistence with smokers, there is little to say. It is indeed the responsibility of a society to protect the well-being of its constituency, including the factions that may exist. However, the moment an ideology speaks not simply for the interests of a specific group, like non-smokers, but also against those of another, the question arises as to whether one should be favored at the expense of the other. In this case it would be clearly wrong. Marijuana is consumed with little or no regard as to its legality or lack thereof.

Smokers should no more be the object of Professor Banzhaf's derision than the countless other pollutants, which include General Motors' chimneys and the meadow that yields so much ragweed this year.

The Surgeon General does not put forth information so that it will be misinterpreted for polemic purposes. He rather issues statements that are quite clear and concise. Thus, when he says "prudence dictates that non-smokers avoid exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke to the extent possible," he is saying just that if you don't like smokey rooms, then have the common sense to get up and leave.

Nate Rayle is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Blip

Video game innovations

Blip, blip, bloop. Video games drive me crazy. Blop, bloop, blip. The only problem they have is that they are too unrealistic. Blip, bloop, blip.

Still, I like to play them, even if they do make stupid noises in print. It's not that I don't find them challenging, but they don't bear much similarity to life as I have come to experience it. I mean, when's the last time you walked through a maze and ate little white dots or shot mutants as you flew over a desolate planet? Something tells me that it wasn't just last week.

Jon Aberman

What the world needs are some realistic video games, and, if I had it my way, there would be some soon. Here are the games any favorite video palace of mine would have:

The I Love New York Game

The object of this game is to avoid muggers, animal droppings and religious fanatics to get a gallon of milk before the store closes. You get three humble city dwellers per game and one super zipper brass-knuckle every seven gallons. Special points are awarded if you get the milk home before it spoils.

Swinging Single

In this game, the object is to mate as many times as possible before advancing middle age takes your looks away. Bonus points are given if you can score without revealing your name or telling nothing about yourself that's true. Every 27th pick-up awards a razzle dazzle W-4 form that gives you the equivalent income and position of a Madison Avenue executive. But watch out for the sloozie, sleazy, herpes carrier; she'll end all the fun.

Freshman Year Roommate

You are away at college. Your mission: survive cohabitation with a total stranger. Avoid dangerous dirty laundry blackholes, all night drinking twilight zones and Marshall Tucker musical meltdowns. Bonus points are awarded if you can survive for more than three months without leaving school. Super-duper, healing-feeling checks from home are awarded monthly.

Congress

As a freshman congressman, you come to Washington to change the world. Your mission: pass one piece of meaningful legislation before it's time to run for reelection. Armed with one sure fire political favor every 15 minutes, you must sway lobbyists, moralists and at least 218 of your peers. One safe district and reelection are awarded if you reach this goal. And, you

can then play again. The game continues until you're offered a better job or you go broke from the cost of having to maintain two households.

General Hospital

In a capital marketing move, this game will trade on the popularity of the TV program. You avoid misery, sickness, adultery and general badness. Another play is awarded if you can accomplish this as painfully as possible. This game can only be played in the mid-afternoon, is more fun in groups and can be replayed as often as you wish over the phone.

French Restaurant

You are a New York ethnic who can't boil water: Take on the world armed with a sappy, dappy, phony foreign accent and a cookbook. Try to pawn off small portions and high prices as the norm of a country that you've never even seen. Remember that hearty health inspectors and native French can appear at any time. And watch out for the dreaded nebbish tax collector. A real french chef is awarded every 10,000 patrons.

Middle East

Take a petroleum rich, racially diverse region and assign arbitrary borders. Your mission: maintain them. Use covert operations and predominant economic power along with an apparent lack of understanding of the population. Above all, never worry about logic. A bonus arms package is awarded every four internal revolutions.

TV Weatherman

You are a well-toothed, button-down moron. Even your own mother doesn't ask for your opinion. Your task: to appear intelligent while spending five minutes saying what could be said in less than one. You'll have at your disposable, whammo bammo, golly gee, it's on TV weather maps, and a bevy of scientific sounding terms that all mean rain. But, watch out for mother nature; she rarely cooperates. A morning talk show is awarded every 15 tornadoes.

So here you have an idea what quality a few quarters could bring. I'll bet you can't wait to play them. However, no video game company wants to buy my ideas. So listen, I've got an idea. If you write your congressman, then perhaps we can change this dangerous trend. Clip this article and send it to your representative: the Capitol, Washington, D.C. With your help we can make your arcade a better place, a shining example of all that is good in America. It's your patriotic duty to make me rich.

Jon Aberman is a senior majoring in political science.

GW Zionist Alliance

FORMERLY JAF

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Dan Gordon

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Room 410 Marvin Center

Beit Cafe

Israeli Coffeehouse

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Israeli Embassy

Tour and Briefing

Oct. 25

you must sign up by Oct. 12 at the Hillel Office on F St.

Tuition could jump as much as 24%

ANALYSIS, from p. 1

deficit. As a prediction based on other business payback schedules, the *GW Hatchet* figured in a six-year deficit payback plan with about \$1.92 million figured for each of the applicable fiscal years, including the '83-84 year.

Other figures in the budget increase figure include: a 10 percent increase in salaries and classified wages from '82-83 levels, a seven percent increase in casual wages and a seven percent increase in equipment and other expenses.

The \$16.7 figure is lowered by \$1.2 million when considering this year's increases in income increased by the rate of inflation.

Total budget increase levels are then broken down proportionally to the un-

dergraduate population of the school. From here, the figure is divided by the number of undergraduates that the GW budget office has projected will attend during that academic year. This yields the undergraduate tuition figure.

The figures are based on an assumption that the University will not make any, as of now unplanned, large cash transactions, such as the purchase of real estate. Any such move would increase the tuition level further.

Budget director Johnson said last week he would not reveal tuition and faculty salary figures that he said were tentative. He commented, "There's no reason in God's world to stir up the student body and the faculty ... (with) speculative figures."

Jump in enrollment predicted

WASHINGTON - (CPS)

Defying predictions, college enrollment will increase as much as two percent again this fall, thanks largely to an influx of part-time and older students, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) said.

The NCES itself has been one of the most consistent predictors of dramatic decreases in college enrollments, pinning its projections to the number of 18- to 24-year-olds in the population - traditionally the prime age bracket for college enrollment.

In 1980, for instance, NCES said college enrollment would peak in 1981 at 11.7 million students and then begin a steady decline lasting through 1980s.

But 1981 enrollment topped 12.3 million.

This year, NCES projects enrollment will hit 12.5 million. The agency now predicts enrollment will begin a slow descent in 1984, leveling off at around 12 million by 1990.

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Science Update

Goddard: Space Age launched by his work

by Todd Hawley

Science Update Editor

Twenty-five years ago today the beginning of the Space Age was heralded by a piercing "beep-beep-beep" from outer space. It came from the world's first man-made "moon"—a successfully launched satellite named Sputnik.

One hundred years ago tomorrow was the birth of the American scientist whose work led to that successful breakthrough and the many more to follow it. He was Robert Goddard.

Goddard was born Oct. 5, 1882, and in the following 62 years of his life he quietly accelerated the rate of technological development of the human race. He did this despite a near total lack of support and recognition and in the face of the considerable and destructive ignorance of his contemporaries.

Goddard's theoretical work covered a broad range of study, including discussions of solar propulsion, gyro-stabilization, liquid hydrogen and oxygen propulsion systems, electron and ion rocket engines, as well as the basic tenets of modern rocketry. He contributed to the scientific development of rocketry until his death in Baltimore in 1945.

The United States' space shuttle orbiter main engines use the liquid hydrogen and oxygen fuel that Goddard considered the most efficient propellant for liquid-fueled rockets. The fiery combination of these two chemicals results in high velocities and leaves only a cloud of steam in its wake.

One of the most spectacular developments based on Goddard's early liquid-propelled

rocket technology is the massive Saturn V rocket that propelled Apollo 11 on its three-day flight to the surface of the moon in July, 1969.

It wasn't until the day after that launch, however, that *The New York Times* printed a retraction of an editorial written nearly 50 years before, and 14 years after Goddard's death. The 1920 editorial made light of Goddard's suggestion that a multi-stage rocket could travel to the moon, claiming, Goddard "only lacks the knowledge ladled out daily in high schools."

Goddard had to withstand more than just heckling from the press. Many of his colleagues thought his work trivial. He received little compensation for his work, and some of his 214 patents were infringed upon by the government that had granted them in the early development of the U.S. space program. Goddard did receive some funding, though, from the Smithsonian Institution, and later moved to a new lab in New Mexico after the Guggenheim Foundation gave him a \$50,000 grant.

Goddard made many important breakthroughs in rocketry in his New Mexico facility and built bigger and better rockets, including one that passed the sound barrier in 1935 and another that flew at an altitude of nearly two miles.

Goddard's pioneering work in liquid-fuel rockets was the basis for the development of the German military V-2 rocket. The German scientists from Peenemünde who developed the V-2 (and later came to the U.S. in Project Paperclip) admitted to having really "invented" little. They told U.S. Army



ROCKET PIONEER ROBERT GODDARD (above) works on a prototype rocket in his lab in 1915.

intelligence that they had simply employed nearly all of the innovations that "your Dr. Goddard" had developed in the 1920s and 30s.

The V-2 was used in making some of the earliest U.S. rocket experiments, which culminated in 1948 with the successful launching of a V-2/WAC Corporal two-stage rocket combination that flew to a height of over 250 miles. This test, and similar tests in the Soviet Union, became the basis for the development of Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) in the 50s that were the first steps towards the present space programs of both countries.

The Soviet Union developed

its propulsion systems at a faster pace than the U.S. in the 50s. Because of this, they were able to orbit Sputnik, the first man-made satellite. Not long after Sputnik, the U.S. announced its own ambitious space plans and the space race had begun.

Today spacecraft have been launched by other nations, including Japan, India, France, Canada, Brazil and China, and many more nations are attempting to reap the benefits of outer space. The world has been forever changed by Goddard, the "rocket man" from Massachusetts, and the results of his technological breakthroughs have led to the legacy of the Space Age that is 25 years old today.

O'Neill's career parallels Goddard's

by Morris Hornik

Science Update Writer

There is today a researcher whose career has some interesting parallels to that of Robert Goddard.

In his current efforts to develop a new kind of space propulsion system, he also



Gerard K. O'Neill

received early low level government support, then had to obtain private funding to continue the effort. This is Gerard K. O'Neill, professor of physics at Princeton University.

It was in 1969 that the parallels emerge, for as Goddard had believed man could travel through space, O'Neill believes we can live there in self-sufficient long-term communities. He worked out a technical approach, and reported that "the numbers came out right."

To prove the feasibility of space colonies, it was necessary for him to invent a new kind of magnetic catapult; with this "mass-driver" device, lunar (and asteroidal) soils and ores could be transported for use in huge quantities at very low cost. Spending a sabbatical (1976-77) at MIT in the National Magnet Laboratory, O'Neill headed a small research group that successfully designed and tested

the first mass-driver, which threw one kilogram projectiles with 35G force (about zero to 80 mph in 0.1 seconds).

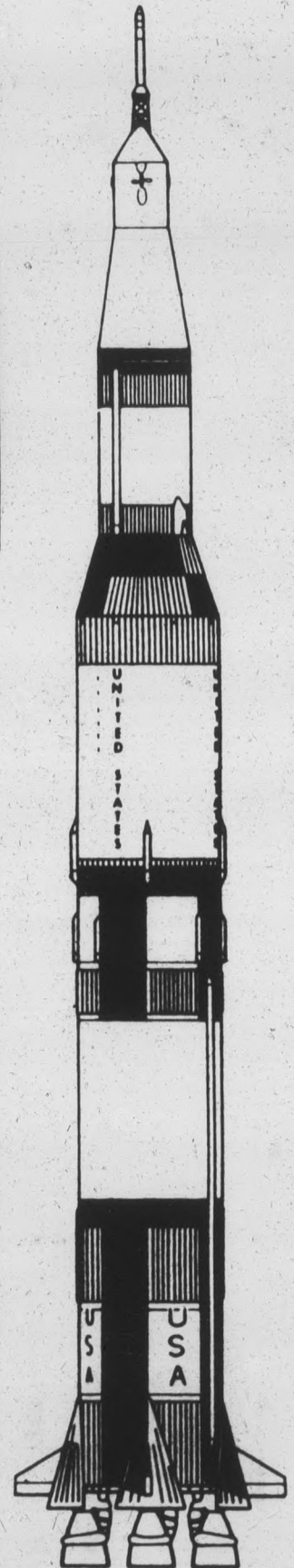
At this point, NASA became interested, providing a few hundred thousand dollars over the next three years to O'Neill's project, which had moved to Princeton when he returned there. The result was amazing, as the mass-driver "model two" achieved 500G acceleration.

But NASA's budget strangulation caused a cutoff of funding. O'Neill had already created a private research organization, the Space Studies Institute; nearly 5,000 individuals have contributed their own money to keep this and the related projects running. The improved mass-driver "model three," which should reach close to 2,000G force (enabling a lunar catapult to be only 320 meters long), begins construction this month and is completely funded by donations.

O'Neill has been at Princeton since 1954, the year he completed his Cornell University doctorate. In 1956, he worked out the technical approach used to build the huge atom-smashing particle accelerators that are essential to learning about the smallest building blocks of the universe.

To prove the feasibility of the "colliding beam storage-rings" concept, it was necessary for him to invent a new kind of fast-acting magnet. With this, the machine could be designed, built and put to work. By 1965, a team from Princeton and Stanford had success with the new system, so much so that nearly every major particle physics facility in the world now uses the concept.

O'Neill has followed the 1972 advice of a colleague who, he writes, offered "a remark that very kindly assumed for me a place beyond my aspirations: 'Remember Goddard,' he said, 'and don't get discouraged.'"



The Saturn V rocket.

ARTS

'White Chicks': Maxwell House meets malcontents

by Elizabeth Scott

Analysis of interpersonal relationships is a recurring theme in modern American theater, and playwright John Ford Noonan follows this growing trend of the American stage in his somber comedy, *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*.

Set in a kitchen of suburban Westchester, N.Y., *White Chicks* deals with the fear and isolation of Maude Mix (Jane Beard), a housewife who becomes fast friends with a happy-go-lucky Texas woman who moves into the neighborhood.

The production is at once both entertaining and dull. Hannah Mae Bindler (Carole Myers), an overripe Texas cheerleader, is a perfect contrast to her introverted neighbor Maude. The lively Hannah Mae tries again and again to woo Maude out of her shell. With time, Maude's defensive mask crumbles and the two begin a sensitive and loving friendship.

The women romp in their middle-class kitchen, drinking enough coffee to give them a chronic case of hypertension. As they sob endlessly over their husbands' affairs, they form an alliance that is, oddly enough, broken when their husbands



Jane Beard and Carole Myers: just a coupla white chicks in the 'burbs.

(never seen onstage) come home.

Though Beard seems to be a fine actress, the dialogue of *White Chicks* is repetitive and dull. Always interested in the two women's problems, one can't help wondering if Noonan could have written the dialogue a little less stereotypically. In shaping Maude's character, Noonan creates a stereotype instead of a credible character. Though the play is potentially a great one, the shallowness of the characters' words and actions leave the audience waiting for an explanation.

Beard and Myers are very talented (both actresses graduated from GW; Myers with a degree in acting and Beard in directing) and the effort and the enthusiasm of the entire company can be felt at the Warehouse Rep. Unfortunately, Noonan's *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking* is too shallow to become anything more than a slapstick routine.

The Warehouse Rep. is located at 1835 14th Street NW and *White Chicks* will continue through Oct. 30. Student discounts are available. For more information, call 462-7782.

Wrabit breeds powerpop ennui, Trees' electronic roots

Trees
Sleep Convention
MCA Records

Wrabit
Tracks
MCA Records

by Matt Persons

MCA Records seems to want it both ways. Considering the criticism the large record companies have been getting recently for their reluctance to sign new groups, it's refreshing that MCA would back up and put out a record as conceptual as *Sleep Convention*. Then again, *Wrabit's Tracks* is, to put it as simply as possible, just another hard-pop sound.

First the good news. Trees really isn't a group but a one-man synthesizer-guitar-drum factory, manned by Dane Conover. One wonders why Dane would even bother to call himself "Trees" instead of, say, the "Dane Conover Experience." No matter.

This album is pretty good. It must have been a lot of fun for Dane Conover to be stuck in a studio with all the electronics he could possibly eat, with the bill being paid by MCA. And the fun shows.

One of the dangers of this kind of solo electro-pop is that all the songs can easily come out sounding alike. Conover hasn't fallen into this trap. The songs run the gamut from a dark, evil tone of the bass-heavy "Midnight in America" to the out-and-out dance-ability of "11:00

AM." The beat is heavy, laced with electronic drums; light bells and cymbals give the sound a softer edge when needed, as on the somnambulist "Delta Sleep."

This issue of sleep seems to very important to Conover. Apart from the name of the album - which should give you enough warning as to the content - there are a full three songs devoted to the activity.

One of the best songs on the album is the opener, "Come Back." The words: "You took my Continental/You took my credit cards/You should have seen the phone bill/You left me high and dry..." This expression of love-gone-awry is the best since the Police moaned in "On Any Other Day." On "Shock of the New," Conover talks about the reluctance of man to move ahead with technology.

Dane doesn't seem to have any problem with technology moving too fast for him. He's using the electronics of recording studio as an extension of himself, rather than he being as extension of it. Neither does he let the technology dehumanize the music, as Kraftwerk, for instance, seems so intent on doing. The word I keep having to come back to is "fun" - the studio is fun for Dane, getting his own record put out under a pseudonym is fun, even MCA seems to be fun. And this pleasure comes right out of the turntable.

Now the bad news. The press (See VINYL, p. 9)

Singing strings

by Ken Albala

Intensity: the definitive word describing Thursday night's concert of the Julliard String Quartet at the Library of Congress.

Featured in an all-Beethoven program were a wide range of quartets, each representing a different period in the composer's life. Opening was the Quartet in A major, opus 18, number 5 (early life), followed by the Quartet in F major, opus 59, number 1 (middle), and finally the Quartet in C sharp minor, opus 131 (late).

The first of the three, undoubtedly the most structured or classical, can be described as having a Mozartian flavor, and is indeed one of Beethoven's earliest.

Opus 59, number 1 is the first of the famed Razoumovsky Quartets. Aside from being the most popular, it also marks a definite change in musical trend. Here is seen the first "romantic" chamber music, described by the musical historian Schaffler as "almost orchestral in variety and power." This particular quartet was written for the Russian ambassador to Austria, Count Andreas Razoumovsky, a friend of Beethoven's.

The third quartet, opus 131, is one of the composer's last and certainly the most passionate of the three performed. Composed when Beethoven was completely deaf (incredible, no?), this quartet and those written before his death in 1827 mark the final transition between the classical and romantic periods. Despite this, no radical music (and it was radical for its day) is fully accepted by the public, and this was the case in 1826.

The Julliard String Quartet, now in existence for more than 35 years, performed Beethoven's works with unparalleled virtuosity. The sheer intensity and emotional poignancy of romantic chamber music is rarely captured completely; the Quartet is astonishingly stirring in its interpretation and phrasing.

Violinist Robert Mann, last of the founders, glides through the difficult grace notes and 64th note passages as smoothly as a warm knife through butter.

Other members of the quartet are Earl Carlyss, second violin; Samuel Rhodes, viola; and Joel Krosnick, cello (whose floppy hair followed in time with his remarkable fingers).

All teach at the Julliard School in New York, and despite different styles, the group blends beautifully. It is refreshing in a string quartet when second violin and viola are equally balanced with the usually more over-powering first violin.

Wrabit belongs in stew; Trees blossoms

VINYL, from p. 8

release that MCA sent out to publicize Wrabit is chock-full of adjectives like "razor-sharp" or "lays it on the line." Wrabit has "the over-whelming support of AOR radio," which is one of the most derogatory praises in a long time.

The album, *Tracks*, is Wrabit's second. Coming off a tour last year with Black Sabbath, they apparently went into the studio with their guitars turned up and their desire to make power-chords enhanced. The titles, like "Soldier of Fortune," "Bare Knuckler" or "I'll Never Run Away," make the songs seem like exactly what

they sound like: a band with Led Zeppelin aspirations churning it out for the album-oriented rock (AOR) radio audience.

One song will start out with an acoustic guitar, one will begin with a soft keyboard sound, some will even go so far as to sing a verse as a ballad—but the next step is predictable: a blast of guitar from John Albani, a high-pitched squeal from vocalist Lou Nadeau and a simplistic drum-roll from Gary McCracken. Then on to the next number.

The lyrical power of songwriters Albani and Nadeau is best summed up in this, the chorus of "Don't Lose That Feeling": "Don't lose that

feeling/Try to believe in/One love, with me in it/Don't lose that feeling." Sends shivers down the old spine.

The best thing that can be said about Wrabit is bassist Chris Brockway. He brings a musicianship to the group that far surpasses anything the other members seem able to come up with.

The message for Wrabit comes straight from one of their own songs, the only full ballad on the album, "There Was a Time"—"You can't go on living off dreams of what might have been/Changes are waiting to be made."

It's too bad these musical changes didn't come before this

album went into production; even worse is the realization that this group will probably turn out to be the darlings of AOR radio. After this comes the

question that needs to be asked: Does the world really need another hard-pop group like Wrabit?

Author Michener to sign autographs at Crown Books

James A. Michener, prolific best-selling author of the "fictional history" genre, will appear near campus at Crown Books, 2020 K St., Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. to sign copies of his latest best-seller, *Space*.

Michener has had huge success with his many past lengthy works that include

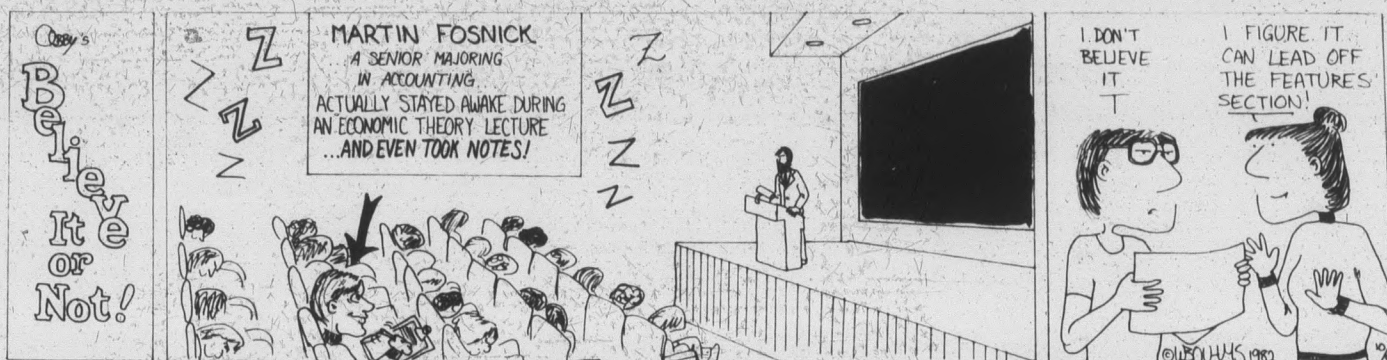
Hawaii, Tales of the South Pacific, Centennial, Iberia, and The Covenant.

Space is a realistic yet fictional story that deals with the development of the U.S. space program from August, 1944 to the present and the tumultuous lives of the people who helped to create it.

-Todd Hawley

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

BY WELMOED BOUHUYS



PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS



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tix at POLYPHONY

& at door



Only 200 participate in monthly payment plan

by Cheryl Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite publicity last semester for an interest-free, monthly tuition payment plan, Student

Accounts Director Angela Runge said only 200 students have signed up for the program.

Runge said that although flyers explaining the optional

payment plan were distributed with pre-registration materials last spring, returning students seemed less aware of the plan than she had anticipated.

The payment plan enables students to budget their payments over a 10 month period, Runge said. Ideally, payments are made around the 10th of the month, from May to February. No fee is required - the student simply completes a coupon that, upon submission to the Student Accounts Office, establishes the student's account. Mail payment coupons and return envelopes are provided, Runge said, to insure easy payment and proper credit to the appropriate account.

"We can't cut costs, but we can make paying as easy as possible," Runge commented.

While many similar payment plans are available through banks and private agencies, GW's plan eliminates the middleman. Also, Runge said, there are no interest or delinquent charges. Even if a payment is missed, registration serves as a checkpoint at which the student can catch up.

In addition, if unforeseen circumstances arise and payments cannot be made, Runge said student accounts will automatically switch the account over to the deferred payment plan, where at least one-half tuition is paid at the time of registration.

Runge said she is pleased with the smooth operation of the monthly payment plan this fall and hopes to have the minor bugs ironed out for next year. Student accounts, Runge said, is currently working on an updated, streamlined brochure to clearly explain the procedure and encourage students to participate in the monthly payment plan. Each student determines the amount of the monthly payment in accordance with one's own financial aid package and/or savings.

Students will not have to worry about being barred from entering school, Runge added, due to a missed payment.

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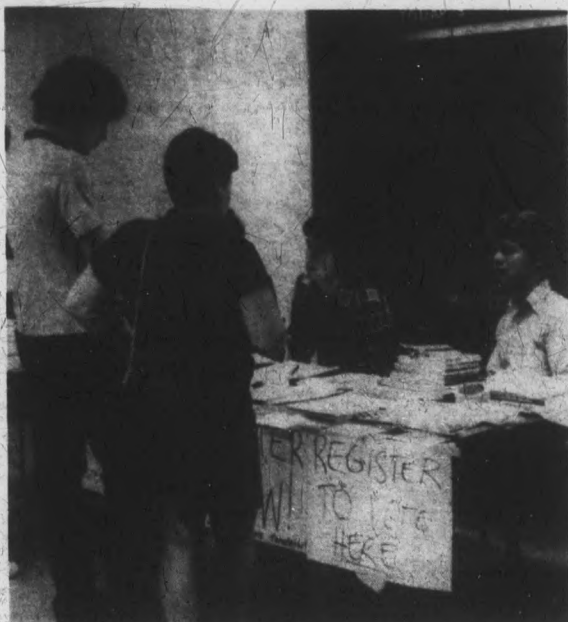


photo by Rick Santos

HANDING OUT materials for voter registration, workers from several campus organizations gave forms to about 650 students.

Registration drive distributes 650 forms

A combined force of the College Democrats, the College Republicans, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and Americans for Democratic Action last week handed out voter registration forms to 650 GW students.

Joe McLaughlin, an organizer of the event, said volunteers for the drive talked to about 1,000 students. The students were able to get information about 21 state elections and forms to send to their elections commission. Forms were given to students Wednesday and Friday in the Marvin Center and Wednesday and Thursday nights in the

Thurston Hall lobby.

Absentee ballots, postcard registrations and other election forms were handed out and if all students make their registration deadlines, the event would have made about 400 students eligible to vote, said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin said he became interested in holding student voter registration because he saw that the student vote could "decide races." The closeness prompted him "to do something about it." He said it was "simple but effective" and the groups that helped were very supportive.

-Kirsten Olsen

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Committee planning a shorter Superdance '83

Alissa Rabinowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although next semester's Superdance will still perform the same function - raising money for muscular dystrophy - the annual dance-a-thon will have

different features designed to attract more students to the fund-raiser.

Susan Files, chairperson of Superdance '83, said the dance will last only 25 hours instead of the usual 29 and, to break up the

monotony, there will be dance contests and a possible prize for the dancers raising the most money. Files said she hopes these attract more dancers; last year only 80 participated.

Files said a shorter dance

should encourage more participation and generate more money. Last year the dance-a-thon grossed approximately \$8,800, which meant \$5,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association after expenses, Files said.

The dance-a-thon is set for Jan. 28-29, from 8 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Saturday in the first floor cafeteria of the Marvin Center.

Files said publicity for the

event should start soon with posters around campus, newspaper advertising, spots on area radio stations and a t-shirt sale. She added that the group is still looking for bands and disc jockeys.

The format of the dance will be similar to last year, Files said, with breaks for breakfast, lunch and dinner and other periodic rest breaks. The food will be supplied for the dancers by area restaurant donations.

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Caplan ends stint as Legal Services head

CAPLAN, from p. 3
an uncompromising quality to it. It's really an ideological battleground," he said.

"I think that hurts the program. It doesn't benefit poor people. The sooner some common ground can be found so that this program can continue, with its excesses curbed, the better it will be. I don't know whether that's in the cards or not. The future of the corporation is up in the air."

Although Caplan was offered the permanent position, which was applied for by more than 350 lawyers, he declined it from the outset. He said he is happy right where he is. "I liked the opportunity, but my heart is here at GW."

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Student PACs a new factor in elections

PHILADELPHIA - (CPS) A good lab for a political experiment: the eighth congressional district in suburban Philadelphia encompasses no less than three campuses. Bucks County Community College, Delaware Valley College and Philadelphia Bible College boasts the biggest student-aged population in the state, and abuts the University of Pennsylvania, which is the district's largest employer.

Not coincidentally, the eighth will be the scene for a major test of student political power this fall.

The test has a new political creature - a student political action committee - trying to unseat an incumbent congressman who voted for cuts in student aid programs.

The incumbent, Rep. James Coyne (R-Pa.), discounts being made into a target by the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC), which is also trying to unseat five other "anti-student" legislators around the country and trying to elect nine "friends."

"We can't be worried about every group that opposes us," said Hugh Coffman, Coyne's spokesman.

In comparison to other Coyne enemies, NSPAC isn't worth worrying about, he said. "These guys aren't in the big leagues. They're engaged in tom-

foolery."

But Democrat Peter Kostmeyer, Coyne's opponent, thinks NSPAC can make a difference in the race, which, when last run in 1980, was decided by some 4,000 votes.

"Very, very heavy use of student volunteers," said Kostmeyer aide John Seager, "that's how this election will be won."

"Students constitute the single biggest manpower pool for these campaigns," said Oliver Williams, a political science professor specializing in state politics at Penn. "In a campaign this close, going to the students could be pretty smart."

Such talk warms the heart of Joe Sweeney, NSPAC's treasurer, who helped the U.S. Student Association (USSA) organize the PAC to give more muscle to the lobbying efforts against President Reagan's proposed halving of federal student aid programs.

At the same time, the Coalition of Private College and University Students (COPUS) formed a student PAC, declaring "war" on politicians who supported the president's budget proposals and threatening then with defeat this fall.

"Students traditionally don't have money, and we can't expect them to give it," said COPUS Executive Director Miriam Rosenberg. "What they

do have is time, and we want to utilize that rather than dollars."

The emphasis, she said, will be on "in-kind" services like staffing voter registration drives, phone banks and mailings in the targeted districts.

NSPAC's Sweeney nevertheless hopes to raise \$30,000 for expenses, though as of July the Federal Election Commission shows NSPAC's balance at \$1,040.

By contrast, conservative PACs are estimated to have

some \$145 million to spend for right-wing candidates this fall.

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers will concentrate on many of NSPAC's targeted races. Their budgets are a combined \$1.25 million. They scare Coyne, for one, a lot more than NSPAC does.

"Out of three guys in the alley," Coffman asks, "which do you worry about first - the two gorillas or the skinny kid?"

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GWU has been invited to send two juniors or seniors to the 34th Annual Military Academy's Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) being held at West Point, November 17-20. This year's topic will be 'Emerging Social Force: Challenges for American Foreign Policy.' If you are interested in attending, please make application through the Dean's Office, School of Public and International Affairs, 2035 H St., NW by noon, Wednesday, October 13. (A 2-page narrative indicating your personal and academic background, you career goals, extra-curricular interests, travels, etc. is required.)

GW, Midshipmen kickers play to scoreless tie

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's soccer team drew a 0-0 tie on Saturday against the U.S. Naval Academy at the RFK auxiliary field.

After an exhausting 90 minutes of play, the game went into overtime. But both teams failed to score in overtime, and the game ended scoreless.

With Navy's 12 shots on goal and GW's eight shots on goal, there were many scoring attempts. Although both teams came close, neither team was successful.

GW goalie Fritz Robbins, with his first shutout of the season, "played exceptionally and with extreme intensity,"

said GW coach Tony Vecchione. "Fritz had a lot of one-on-one saves, and directed the team with confidence throughout the entire game."

After losing to Fairleigh-Dickinson last Saturday 7-0, the defense needed a change. As Robbins put it, "We needed to challenge more." Their new aggressive playing was an important factor in the Colonial's shutout. Robbins also commented, "The key to our defense was that we were able to sort things out better than we did against Fairleigh-Dickinson."

Coach Vecchione agreed with Robbins and said he was satisfied with the team's performance.

"They are starting to pick up all of the strategies that we work on during practice and playing better than they ever have before."

John Menditto and Luis Ruck

played an excellent game through both halves and overtime. Chris Falk, Patrick Drissel and Ameha Aklilu combined defensively to aid Robbins in his shutout.

With a record of 4-4-3, the Colonials will be looking for their fifth win against rival Howard University on Wednesday.

GW defeats Villanova, 2-0

by Daniel Kagan

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's soccer team beat Villanova 2-0 yesterday at Woodward High School Field in Rockville, Md., bringing its record to 2-4-1.

The first goal came midway through the first half. Right half-back Lisa Wagner shot, but the ball was blocked by Villanova goalie Suzanne Onnembo. Onnembo couldn't hold onto it though, and when she fumbled, Heidi Vosbeck, the Colonial center-forward, wasted no time. A sharp, perfectly aimed kick put the ball firmly in the net.

Seven minutes later, Colonial left half-back Kim Jeffries took the ball almost the entire length of the field and then cross-kicked to right wing Sandy Rex, who shot from a long way out. Onnembo saved, but fumbled again, and Rex capitalized immediately, making the score 2-0.

During the first half, the ball spent most of the time in Villanova territory, but both teams made strong attacks. Debbie Bishop, the Colonials' left wing, repeatedly brought the ball within striking distance of Villanova's goal, but had no one to pass to.

Colonial center half-back Lisa Polko made a long shot that narrowly missed 22 minutes into the half. Just before the end of the first half, in a superbly coordinated play, the Colonials nearly scored again. Sweeper Theresa Dolan passed to Vosbeck, repositioned in front of Villanova's goal and Vosbeck passed it back. Dolan shot, but

this time Onnembo caught it cleanly.

Moments later, Dolan was hurt. As she maneuvered the ball by the side-line and evaded a defender she fell, and twisted her knee. The injury put her out of the game.

No one scored in the second half, but Villanova pressed hard. Several times what looked like certain goals were saved with dives from Colonial goalie Julie Dunkle, who played consistently well.

After the game, Colonial coach Randy Horton said the Colonials had no individual player to thank for their victory. "The whole team played well."

Volleyball

Colonials spike Penn, Howard over weekend

In home action Saturday, the GW volleyball team upped its record to 11-4 with wins over Howard and the University of Pennsylvania.

In the first match, the Colonials triumphed over Howard 15-7, 16-14. The match

with Penn went to three games, with GW winning 15-10, 8-15, 15-10.

The team's next match will be on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. against the cross-town rival Georgetown Hoyas at McDonough Arena.

Intramurals

One-on-one Basketball Tournament

The "Trick or Treat Classic," sponsored by the intramurals department, will have two categories: 6' and under and 6'1" and over. The entry deadline is Oct. 22. Mandatory meetings for all participants will Oct. 25 or 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. The tournament will be held in the Smith Center on Oct. 31. Events still open:

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3. L. Wilson
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2. S. Hawman
3. C. Fauntleroy
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2. R. Kuntz
3. I. Slick

Men's "A" Racquetball
1. A. Schoenberg
2. J. Carone
3. S. Feinstein
Men's "B" Racquetball
1. E. Weinberg
2. T. Garufi
3. P. Cooper

Women's Racquetball
1. R. Birnbaum
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3. K. Neiman
Men's Handball
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GW Hatchet Sports

GW wins CCC title

Small, Rosner, Long triumph in finals

by George Bennett

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's tennis team notched its most important victory of the season and one of its biggest in recent years by winning the Capital Collegiate Conference championship Saturday at Georgetown University.

In winning their first CCC title since 1978, the Colonials achieved the first of coach Rod Smith's two goals for this year. His second is for GW to take the Atlantic 10 conference crown in the spring.

Senior Larry Small, activated last Tuesday when his hardship waiver request for another year of eligibility was approved, was a freshman on the '78 squad and has waited longer than any other Colonial for the title to return to GW. "We played real well and won the tight matches," Small

said, adding, "We wanted it more."

Small's victory over Bob Masakayan of George Mason for the third-flight singles title was perhaps a microcosm of the whole tournament for GW. Although he was tired, Small said he "gutted it out" to beat Masakayan in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

GW also won the second-flight singles title as freshmen teammates Todd Long and Dan Rosner advanced to the final. Because they are doubles partners and were scheduled to play later in the day, Smith will have them play for the title today at Hains Point.

Long and Rosner won the third-flight doubles title, defeating Kirk Baylor and Steve Mitchell of Howard in the final, 6-4, 6-4. Small and junior Dave Levy also advanced to the finals in second-flight doubles, but

were beaten in by Howard's Darryl Pope and Steve Simmons, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

In other GW matches, first seed Troy Marguglio lost in the semifinals of first-flight singles to eventual champion Baylor, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. Team captain Javier Holtz was upset in the first round by Simmons, 6-3, 7-6. In the third-flight, sophomore Adam Cohen was stopped in the second round by Masakayan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. The doubles team of Marguglio and Holtz lost in the second round of the first-flight to Georgetown's Tom Lucas and Greg Ficerz, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Smith attributed the Colonials' fine performance to conditioning and to experience gained during the season. He pointed to the play of freshmen Long and Rosner who, with six matches under their belts, now "know what to expect" when they go out onto the courts.

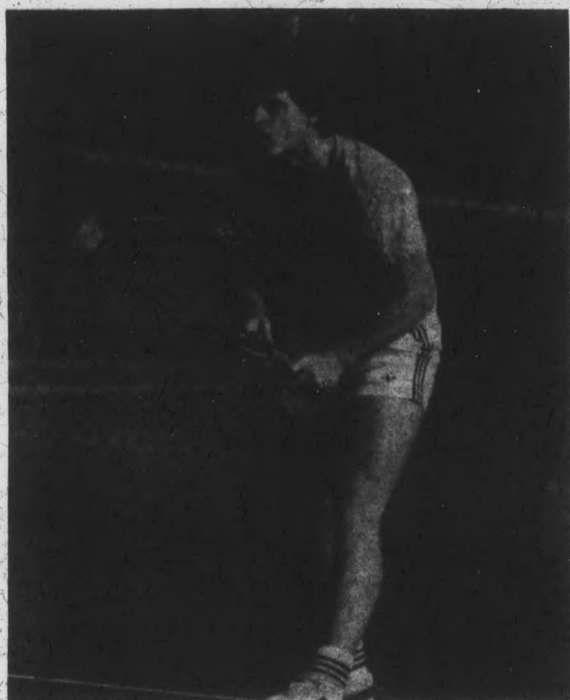


photo by Earle Kimel

WAITING FOR THE SERVE is third-flight CCC singles champ Larry Small seen here in earlier season action.

Colonial batsmen capture 2 of 3 from Howard

by Rosalind Zeff

Hatchet Staff Writer

After splitting a doubleheader Saturday at Howard University, the GW baseball team won the third game of the home and home series 10-6.

The scoring started early Sunday afternoon with Howard hitting a homerun in the top of the first. The Colonials did not score until the bottom of the second when they batted in five hits and five runs. Rich Lamont, Nick Riccio and Frank Mora all

hit singles to bring in the five runs, giving GW a four-run lead.

Howard responded with five hits and four runs in the third to tie the game. After the Colonials scored two runs in the fourth and had bases loaded, Howard brought in a relief pitcher. Matt Allen and Lee Smith finished out the inning by batting in two more runs.

The scoring ended in the fifth with each team bringing in a run. The win went to GW

pitcher Tom Rudden. Colonial Coach Jim Goss said the team's effort was "much, much better. We put a little bit of heart and a little bit of desire into it."

GW won the first game of the

doubleheader at Howard, 7-6, using pitchers Matt Jones and Roger Marquis. Goss said after winning the first game and then losing the second, 12-7, "it felt like kissing your sister." The

Colonials used pitchers Jack Peterson, Rodney Hunt and Paul Beeson in the second game. Hunt commented, "The fielding broke down in the second game," contributing to the loss.

Mauro named as new women's swim coach

Pam Mauro, 26, has been named to replace Betty Brey, who retired July 8, as women's swimming coach. GW's women's athletics announced Friday.

The new GW coach was assistant coach at West Virginia University for the past two years, working with both the men's and the women's teams. Mauro, a native of Scotch Plains, N.J., is a 1979 graduate of West Virginia with a bachelor's degree in music and a 1982 graduate with a master's degree in sports administration.

Mauro was a four-year member of the Mountaineers swim team as a breaststroker and the team's most valuable player in 1978. She qualified for the 1978 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women (AIAW) nationals and was team captain in 1976 and 1977.

"I'm so psyched," Mauro said of getting the GW job. "I've been looking for something like this since I graduated in July. It's a really excellent opportunity and a really good group of girls."

"I want to increase the numbers on the team - there are only 12 girls on the team - which isn't much depth," said Mauro. "I want to make the team a dominant sport in the department."

"I'm really looking forward to moving into the area," added Mauro. "I hope to get a lot of support and have the year be a real success in terms of cooperation for the first year."

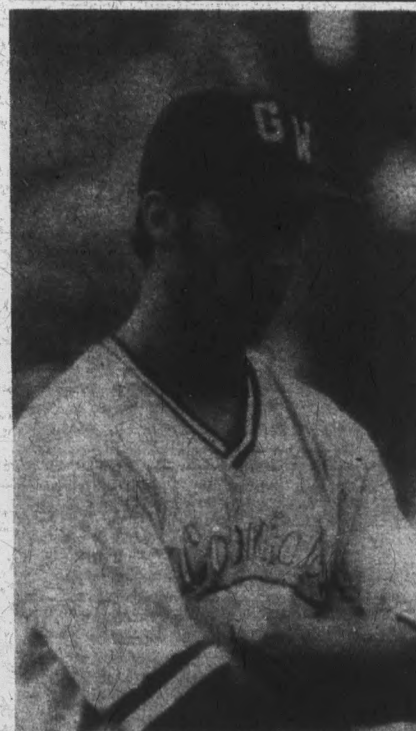


photo by Rick Santos

SITTING ON GW SIDELINES is nothing new to Jim Goss, as he makes the transition from Colonial player to Colonial coach.

Baseball's Goss finds success by coming home

by Earle Kimel

Hatchet Staff Writer

Thomas Wolfe once said you can't go home again. Don't tell baseball Coach Jim Goss that - he probably wouldn't listen.

Goss spent four years as a starter for the 1976-1979 Colonial baseball team and was the soul of the 1978-1979 NCAA Eastern Region championship team that finished 21-9 in the spring.

After two years toiling in the minor leagues, Goss has returned home to take over the coaching reins from Dennis Brant, a job that he originally applied for after Mike Toomey left in 1980 to manage the Alexandria Dukes.

Goss's GW career was one marked equally by his dedication and fiery temperament.

"Nobody ever wanted to play pro ball worse," Goss recalled. "I spent hour after hour here (in the Smith Center) ... there have been guys who have wanted to play as bad, but nobody wanted to play pro ball more than I did."

His intensity and dedication helped propel him through a brilliant career in which he batted a high of .437 as a junior and was named an All-ECAC selection in 1977 and 1979.

After his senior year, in which he batted .390, Goss was named a second team academic all-

(See GOSS, p. 15)